FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1998

WAC title?

The cross country teams will compete in the WAC tournament Saturday in Houston.

Page 7

Pleasant?

Reviewer says 'Pleasantville' is not all black and white.

Page 4

Cure?

Dr. Roger Wiseman spoke to students on the early detection of brest cancer

Page 3

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 45

...story repeated!

...very cabs 6 heroes, 1 legend to space

...ociated Press

...AVERAL, Fla. — John ...d back into orbit Thurs... ...on of science and senti... ...g as the world's oldest ...e high frontier he pio... ...erica 36 years ago.

...gs of Discovery lift us ...re," said launch control ...ords to the seven-mem... ...e liftoff.

...iscovery with a crew of ...heroes and one Ameri... ...dded launch commenta... ...ne.

...se majestically from its ... pad, riding the roaring ... five rocket engines ...oudless blue sky. The ... gained speed, arced ...t and slowly faded from ... orbit 8 1/2 minutes after ...

... very, very proud of you ...dent Clinton told NASA ...e launch control center. ...urney began 19 minutes ...etter than his first trip to ..., when he had to endure ...ents over two months. ...own had proceeded flaw... ...bout 10 minutes before ... 2 p.m. launch, when an ...ed inside Discovery's ...ggering a nine-minute ...rtly after the count ... had to be held again briefly when a plane intruded into the restricted area. NASA said later it was a private pilot jockeying for a good view, and an Air Force plane escorted him out of the zone.

One small problem did occur during liftoff, NASA said at a post-launch briefing. A panel that may be the door covering a drag chute used during landing jarred loose during liftoff and may have hit one of the main engines. Officials were studying video of the craft but said the incident was unlikely to have any impact on the mission or landing.

The weather at the Cape was perfect for writing a new chapter in space history — temperatures in the 80s and winds calm with just occasional gusts.

Glenn, 77, was the first American in orbit in 1962, on the third U.S. manned mission. He returned to space on the nation's 123rd manned mission.

Clinton called it "a great day for America and a great day for our senior citizens."

Besides the president and his wife, many members of Congress and some Hollywood celebrities were on hand at the Kennedy Space Center area for a fleeting glimpse of history roaring into space.

Veteran observers said the launch frenzy rivaled that of missions to the moon and far exceeded most recent shuttle flights. Nearby highways and beaches were lined with RVs, cars and tents, and NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham estimated there "may well be a million people watching," including residents and visitors.

Even though he is a U.S. senator and an American space hero, Glenn returned to space as the lowest-ranking of Discovery's crew. His official title for the nine-day mission is Payload Specialist 2.

In keeping with his position, Glenn went next-to-last when the crew boarded the shuttle in their baggy orange space suits and tight white caps. All seven crawled on hands and knees into the cabin, where technicians helped to strap them into couches — on their backs with their feet in the air. Glenn rode on a lower deck with two others.

During a routine communications check from Mission Control in Houston, Glenn replied vigorously, "PS2, loud and clear," at his turn.

The other crew members are Curtis L. Brown, commander; Steven W. Lindsey, pilot; mission specialists Stephen K. Robinson, Scott E. Parazynski, and Pedro Duque, and Payload Specialist 1, Chiaki Mukai.

Shortly before launch, NASA played a greeting from original Mercury astronaut Scott Carpenter to be replayed for the crew after launch.

"Good luck, have a safe flight, and ... once again, Godspeed, John Glenn," said Carpenter, his voice quivering slightly as he repeated his famous benediction for Glenn's first flight in 1962.

Starting before dawn, launch workers had filled Discovery's huge external propellant tank with more than 500,000 gallons of supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen. The chemicals energize the shuttle's main rocket engines at launch, joining the thrust of two solid rocket motors. Together they provide the lift needed to vault the 4.5-million-pound shuttle into orbit.

The astronauts were awakened Thursday at 8:30 a.m. and quickly sat down to a traditional pre-launch breakfast of steak and eggs. A silent television scene showed them seated at a table, wearing matching dark blue shirts and smiling and gesturing. In the center of the table was a cake frosted with the colorful crew patch that identifies their mission. This is one of the rituals of pre-launch.

Glenn's return to space results from a combination of political clout, persistence, good health and his heroic reputation. Glenn forcefully lobbied NASA for months to put him on a space shuttle crew.

He argued that he could play a unique role in scientific studies of aging. Glenn got his wish and will serve as a medical guinea pig in 10 experiments measuring the effects of weightlessness on the human body. Many of these changes are similar to those suffered by the elderly on Earth.

Doctors examining Glenn said he had the body, strength and stamina of a much younger man.

For NASA, flying a national icon brought both risks and rewards.

The sentimental space journey has brought new international media attention to the agency. More than 3,500 journalist registered to cover the mission, and the launch was televised live by major broadcasters.

At the same time, Glenn's presence meant that if anything went wrong, the glare of public scrutiny would be all the harsher.

Glenn first captured national acclaim by orbiting the Earth three times in a one-man Mercry capsule he called Friendship 7. The accomplishment prompted ticker tape parades, a speech before Congress and a visit to the White House.

Ironically, his fame may have barred him from later missions. Glenn said recently that he learned President Kennedy had ordered him grounded to avoid the risk of a national hero dying in space.

AP photo

Sen. John Glenn waves as he heads toward the launch pad at Kennedy Space Center Thursday. Glenn returned to space in Thursday afternoon's historic launch, 36 years after his first orbital flight.

AFP Photo

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

...turn of the native

BYU quarterback and professional football player Jim ...non is given a plaque by officials from the College Football ... Fame, honoring McMahon for being inducted into the Col... ...ootball Hall of Fame. McMahon broke 70 NCAA records ...uarterbacking at BYU from 1977 to 1981. He was also the ...ver recipient of the Davy O'Brien quarterback award. ...non won't be officially inducted into the hall of fame until ...n New York.

Gaza suicide blast kills 2

Associated Press

GUSH KATIF JUNCTION, Gaza Strip — It took only a second for Israeli soldiers escorting the school bus to realize something was terribly wrong. Within moments, two people were dead. Within hours, Yasser Arafat launched an unprecedented crackdown on Islamic militants.

Arafat put Sheik Ahmed Yassin under house arrest Thursday after his militant Islamic group, Hamas, claimed responsibility for the bombing that targeted the red-and-white bus full of elementary school children.

The 40 students on board were saved — not a single one was hurt — but the car bomb killed an Israeli soldier in the jeep, a 19-year-old immigrant from Ukraine now being praised as a fallen hero.

Political reverberations from the explosion — the first suicide attack against Israelis in six months — were swift. Coming only six days after the signing of a land-for-security agreement in Washington, it was a destabilizing new factor in what is already a highly delicate prelude to implementing the accord. That process is to start next week.

Blocking the pact is the avowed goal of Hamas, which bitterly opposes any peace with Israel. Hamas has carried out attacks that have killed scores of Israelis.

As the bus from Kfar Darom, an isolated Jewish settlement in the heart of the Palestinian-controlled Gaza Strip, passed a busy intersection Thursday, a car with Palestinian plates tried to cut into the convoy and ram it.

The lead army jeep, one of two escorting the bus, rushed to block the car's path, and took the brunt of a blast so powerful it flipped the jeep like a toy, leaving it lying charred and mangled in the soft, early morning light.

It was a suicide blast; the car's dri-

ISRAEL ▸ *page 2*

23 cities to get HDTV; SLC digital by 2002

By ADAM DUNFORD
dunford@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Digital television debuts nationwide this Sunday, under a federally mandated push for higher-quality television.

Although viewers along the Wasatch Front won't be able to see programs in digital any time soon, local stations announced this week that they will be combining forces to provide digital television within the next two years.

Although Utah is a year behind the 23 cities starting to broadcast digitally, the vast majority of people across the United States and even in those 23 cities that couldn't view digital televi-

sion even if they wanted to, according to the Federal Communications Commission.

Moving to digital from conventional television is the technological equivalent of replacing cassettes or records with CDs. The digital signal creates sharper and clearer pictures and adds digital stereo sound. In addition, a kind of digital television called high-definition, or HDTV, offers movie-equivalent, wide-screen viewing, according to Cnet's Web site at cnet.com.

Like changing to CDs, consumers have to buy a new system to enjoy the new television technology. Digital televisions and conventional, or ana-

HDTV ▸ *page 2*

Understanding Digital TV

Today's TV: Conventional TV signals are broadcast in waves. Because waves are subject to interference, TV pictures sometimes appear fuzzy or create double images.

SDTV: Standard-definition television offers the same or slightly improved picture resolution as today's TV, but the picture quality is better because digital transmission eliminates snow and ghosts.

HDTV: High-definition TV is a specific kind of digital TV format offering more than 1,000 lines of resolution, measured vertically (today's TVs have around 500 lines). HDTVs are able to display material in wide-screen format.

Converter boxes: Most HDTVs are initially going to ship with separate set-tops that receive and decode HDTV signals.

Source: CNET research
www.cnet.com

'We believe in you,' Pres. Faust to tell CES fireside youth

NewsNet Services

Elder James E. Faust will discuss the General Authorities' belief in the young people of the LDS Church and how they can be in the world, but not of the world.

Faust, secondcounselor of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will give a talk entitled "We Believe in You" at the CES fireside Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Church Educational System fireside will be broadcasted to churches in the United States and Canada.

Some of Faust's previous assignments include vice chairman of the Church Board of Education and member of BYU's Board of Trustees and the Welfare Services Executive Committee. He also plays a part in the Deseret Management Corporation.

Faust has directed the Church Curriculum Department and has been edi-

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Streets flood in German spa town

BADEN-BADEN, Germany — Heavy rains flooded low-lying areas Thursday across western Europe, including Germany's historic spa town of Baden-Baden where tree-lined boulevards once strolled by royalty were under water. Three storm-related deaths in the region were reported.

Flood alarms sounded after midnight in Baden-Baden, in the Black Forest near Germany's southwest border with France. By Thursday morning, soldiers were placing sandbags along the swollen Oos River that runs through the center of the luxurious resort.

The train station also was flooded. Twenty Roman Catholic nuns from a convent near Baden-Baden helped with the sandbags, ARD television reported.

Storms that started late Tuesday killed one in Germany, another in the Czech Republic and one in Switzerland. All were involved in vehicle accidents with trees uprooted by wind.

A train derailed in Bavaria after colliding with a herd of cows that wandered onto the tracks. Eight cows were killed and the train engineer and a passenger were injured. The cows wandered astray after storms apparently knocked down an electric fence, a railway spokesman said.

Obsession to smell nice kills boy

A 16-year-old boy obsessed with smelling nice died after months of repeatedly spraying his entire body with deodorant, a coroner ruled Wednesday.

Jonathan Capewell had 10 times the lethal dosage of propane and butane in his blood when he suffered a heart attack and died July 29, coroner Barrie Williams said.

It is believed the fumes built up in is body following months of "high" deodorant use, Williams said.

"His personal hygiene led him to use more than was normal in a confined space, which limits ventilation, " said the coroner, who recorded the death as accidental.

Jonathan's father, Keith Capewell, said his son would cover his entire body with deodorant at least twice a day.

"When we told him he was using too much, he said he just wanted to smell good," Capewell said.

"Even when we were in a room downstairs we couldn't just smell it, we could taste it," the father said. "You wouldn't have thought that could have been the cause for someone to die. What a price to pay for smelling nice."

Sue Rogers of the British Aerosol Manufacturing Association said she had never heard of a similar incident.

288 pilot whales die in New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Conservation officials shot and killed 42 stranded pilot whales Thursday as 288 whales perished on a remote beach off the southern tip of New Zealand.

The whales were stranded on Stewart Island late Wednesday and most were dead by the time Department of Conservation officials reached them Thursday.

"The surviving whales were so distressed it was better to put them out of their misery," Southland conservation official Lou Sanson said.

A hunting party found the long-finned pilot whales hard aground at remote Doughboy Bay. When department staff flew over the site at dawn Thursday, only 60 whales were alive. Eighteen more had died by late morning.

"The judgment was made that all the whales were too far gone to save them," Sanson said.

The site was so remote the carcasses were left on the beach to rot.

Sanson said extensive samples of whale tissue, liver tissue and teeth were removed from the whales today for investigation by marine scientists.

"We've lost the whales, but we intend to use the opportunity for scientific purposes," he said.

Swedish disco fire kills 60; 'worst disaster' injures 190

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Fire raced through an upstairs discotheque jammed with hundreds of teen-agers attending a Halloween dance in the southwestern city of Goteborg early Friday, killing at least 60 people.

About 190 were injured — many seriously — in the fire, which broke out about midnight in local Macedonian Association building.

The immigrant group had organized a disco dance for young people, mostly between the ages of 13 and 18, to celebrate Halloween, officials said. The dance was on the building's second floor.

"We are still searching the building ... but so far we have found 60 dead," Goteborg police official Jan Edmundson said on Swedish national radio. "What we know is that there was an explosion."

The cause of the fire was not immediately known. But local rescue service leader Lennart Olin said there were signs that the fire was set, the Swedish news agency TT reported.

"The fact that it spread so fast indicates that it was not a normal fire," he said. Olin said he believed this was the worst fire disaster ever in Sweden.

"It reminded me of the gas chambers at Auschwitz," Olin said, describing the sight rescuers first saw when they entered the building.

TT also reported that 190 people were taken to hospitals with injuries from the fire, and at least seven were in serious condition.

The building had been inspected by the rescue service in April 1997 and "fulfilled ... demands as far as emergency exits and the possibility for fast evacuation," Olin said.

Jamal Fawz, 15, told TT that he was out on the dance floor when the blaze started.

"It looked like it started in the ceiling, and lamps and loudspeakers fell to the floor," Fawz said.

"It was chaos. Everybody was trying to get out and people trampled on each other on the way to the exit. ... Others kicked out the windows and jumped out," said Fawz, who estimated there were about 400 people inside.

36 dead in Hondura after Mitch's rampa

Associated Press

LA LIMA, Honduras — Hurricane Mitch wore itself out pounding the Honduran coast and was downgraded to a tropical storm Thursday. But floodwaters continued to rise, cutting off communities from food, water and medicine.

Already, at least 36 people had died and officials had no word at all from hundreds of small communities cut off by the storms in Honduras and neighboring Nicaragua. Honduran officials said at least 15,000 houses had been destroyed along the Atlantic coast.

More than 150,000 people had fled homes or hotels in the region.

"God save Honduras!" said President Carlos Flores Facusse after flying over parts of the vast disaster zone left by more than two days of rain-charged hurricane-force winds.

A U.S. Coast Guard airplane on Thursday was searching off the Nicaraguan-Honduran border for a yacht reported missing with 31 people aboard.

Mitch, which on Tuesday ranked among the century's most powerful storms, weakened as it m inland of the Hondura Thursday and lost much

The U.S. National Hur said that at 10 p.m. ES was centered just inlan miles south of Limon, Hc

Maximum sustained near 50 mph, down fro early Tuesday. The cente would probably weaken i over land, but could rega returned to sea.

Mexico said an Am thrown from his boat sou on Monday and was presu

ISRAEL *from page 1*

ver died too. Six others — three Israelis and three Palestinians — were hurt. Israeli troops quickly sealed off the Gaza Strip, preventing any Palestinians from leaving.

In response, Arafat's Palestinian Authority took what has been one of its strongest steps ever against Hamas: it placed Yassin, the group's spiritual leader who has been nearly paralyzed and in a wheelchair since an accident as a teen, under house arrest. Officers sealed off the sandy slum streets near Yassin's house in Gaza City and questioned passersby.

The house arrest was a stunning move by Arafat, who in the year since Yassin's release from Israeli jail has bent over backward to avoid open conflict with the Hamas leader.

Yassin, who has relatively small but extraordinarily devout following, customarily disavows direct knowledge of actions by Hamas' military arm and tries to play down any rivalry with Arafat. Earlier in the day, he said the group did not want a bloody confrontation with the Palestinian Authority.

The claim of responsibility came in a call to Israel radio, and the caller hinted more violence was in the offing. "It's a revolution until victory," he said.

That theme was echoed by a Hamas official in the West Bank, who said the group saw itself as targeted by the new peace agreement, as it explicitly calls on Arafat to crack down hard on Islamic militants. In launching attacks, the official said, Hamas feels it has nothing left to lose.

It's a tactic that has worked before for Hamas. After the signing of the Oslo accords, a series of suicide-bombings paralyzed negotiations and helped pave the way for the election of hard-line Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Netanyahu, who is already under intense pressure from right-wing settlers and their supporters to back out of the deal, telephoned Arafat after the attack to say the Palestinians must wage all-out war on terrorism if Israel is to pull back troops in the West Bank over the next 12 weeks, as promised.

Arafat — who had returned to the Palestinian lands only a day earlier — replied by denouncing the bombing and vowing to track down its masterminds. Even before the move against Yassin, dozens of Hamas activists were rounded up.

For the children who were aboard the bus, it was an all-too-early lesson in just the kind of threat their parents and teachers have been talking endlessly about since the accord's signing.

Nine-year-old Eran Ayoube, who comes from a religious family, was just finishing the traveler's prayer that Orthodox Jews recite for journeys when the blast hit. "Amen," he said, just before the explosion blew out the bus windows.

Smoke billowed, the driver shouted at the children to drop to the floor.

"I thought I was going to be burned," Eran's sister Adar, 10, said outside her house in Kfar Darom.

HDTV *from page 1*

log, televisions are not cross-compatible — meaning they each require different equipment to send, receive and view their respective signals.

To encourage the switch to digital television, the FCC has loaned extra television signals to stations and networks willing to develop digital programming, according to the FCC Web site at www.fcc.org. But, by Dec. 31, 2006, all stations in the United States are expected to be digital.

Salt Lake City is not required by the FCC to begin digital broadcasts until May 1, 2002. However, stations along the Wasatch Front plan to start broadcasting digital signals a few years before then.

"We are all kind of looking at the Olympics in 2002 as the goal," Hudson said. "We hope to be installed and settled digitally long before then."

To make this happen, KUTV and seven other television stations announced plans this week to cooperate in building a $7 million community antenna for broadcasting digital signals.

DTV Utah, the name of the cooperative effort, includes KSL-Channel 5 and KTVX-Channel 4. Public television stations KUED-Channel 7 and KBYU-Channel 11 and education channel KULC-Channel 9 have signed on as well.

WB affiliate KUWB-Channel 30 and independent KJZZ-Channel 14 round out the stations participating in the effort to share expenses in the costly transition to digital television.

In addition to external equipment, entire stations have to be modified for digital television, Hudson said.

"We have to change and reinvent a lot of what we do," Hudson said. "Anchors, sets — what looks good on your normal television has to be changed for digital television."

KUTV and other stations plan on beginning digital programming soon after the antenna is built on Farnsworth Peak in the Oquirrh Mountains next fall.

Consumers don't have to wait for local stations to start broadcasting digitally before seeing the new technology. Many consumer electronics stores already carry digital television sets for demonstration and sale.

Ultimate Electronics in Orem is one local store carrying an HDTV-ready set. According to store manager Darrin Lambert. The $4,000 television requires a decoder box which converts the digital signal into pictures and sound.

"Until (the stations send) a signal, we are using a simulated signal to demonstrate the quality of the image and sound," Lambert said.

But even without regular digital broadcasts, Lambert said there are people who will buy the sets.

"They're dying for everything new that comes out. They're saying, 'I need this, I need this today,'" Lambert said.

The store has yet to sell a digital television, but with the FCC requiring all stations to switch by 2006, Lambert said people will have to replace their sets soon.

Correction

The Daily Universe would like to clarify a story and a graphic that ran in Monday's paper on the campus page. The online "WilkBoard" that three students have created on the World Wide Web has no connection to the university or the Ad Board on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center. The Daily Universe regrets this misunderstanding.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 56 as of	Showers	Partly Cloudy
Low 45 5 p.m.	High 50	High 52
Precipitation .05"	Low 39	Low 29
Month to date.98"		
Season .98"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., www.weather.com

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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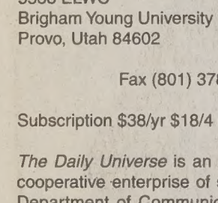
Scripture of the Day



"And again I speak unto you who deny the revelations of God, and say that there are no revelations, nor prophecies ... . Behold I say unto you, he that denieth these things knoweth not the gospel of Christ ..."

— Mormon 9:7-9

Carrie Brown likes this scripture because "someone was telling me that prophets and revelations had ceased; that night, I turned to this scripture and answered the question." Brown is a freshman from Trabuco, Calif., majoring in math.

NewsNet applications for winter semester are now available in 5538 ELWC

So sorry No tacos

Just the be Mongolian Bar-b-que a Chinese cuis in Utah.

Formos Garde

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377-5654
Mon—Thurs, 11am - 9:30
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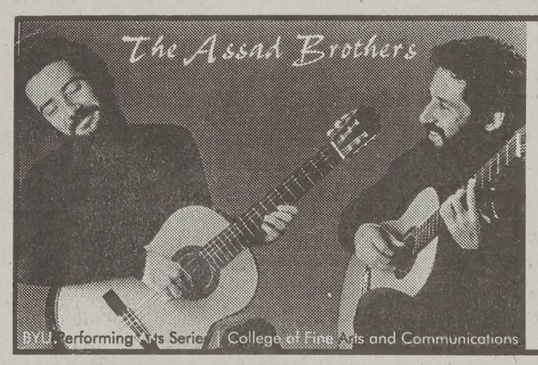
Sat, 12 noon - 10:30pm



Novembe 7:30 p.

Recognized across the for their technical virt Sergio and Odair Ass hailed by many as the for duo guitar team in the

de Jong Concert Harris Fine Art Ce
$12 ($4 off with BYU or stude
Fine Arts Ticket Office 378-

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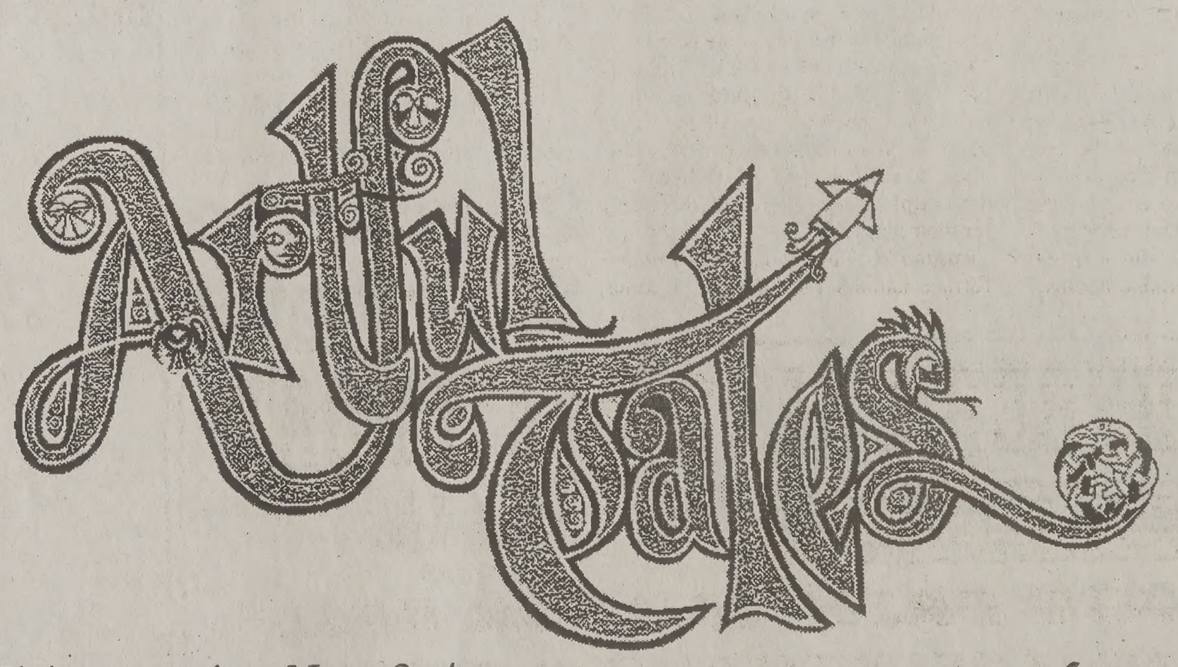

FREE

Monday Nights starting Nov. 2nd

7:00 p.m. - Families

8:00 p.m. - Student FHE Groups

MOA Auditorium

Family Night Program

Campus Editor: Tonia Andrus
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east cancer discovery ers earlier detection

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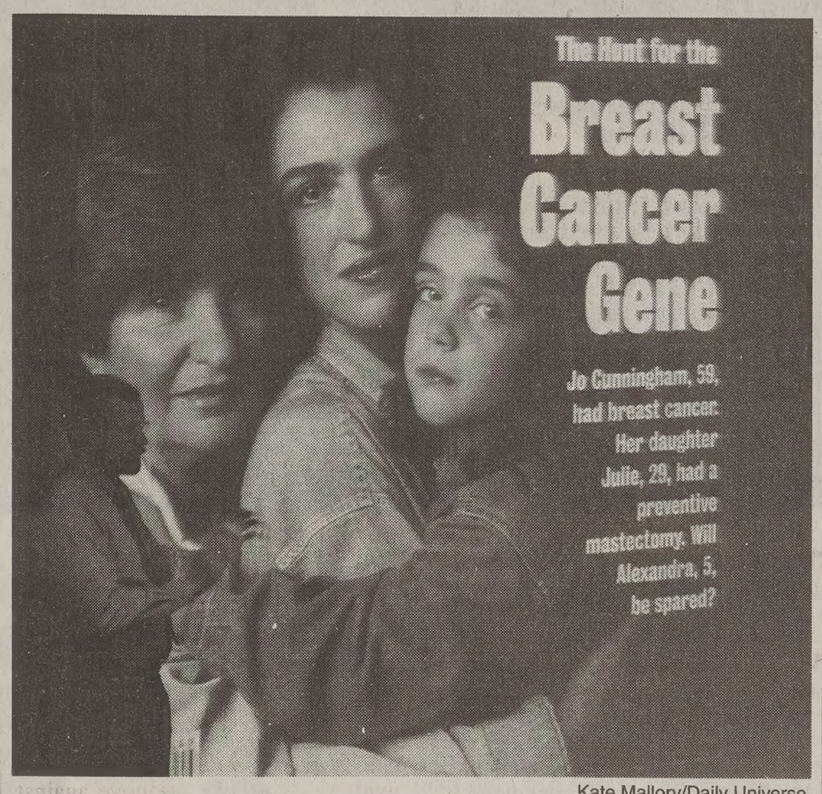
The Hunt for the
Breast Cancer Gene
Jo Cunningham, 59, had breast cancer. Her daughter Julie, 29, had a preventive mastectomy. Will Alexandra, 5, be spared?

Kate Mallory/Daily Universe

Dr. Roger Wiseman, co-discoverer of the breast/ovarian cancer gene, spoke Thursday to a group of BYU students in the Tanner Building.

no have a predisposition ing breast cancer may e to detect the disease n ever through genetic

Wiseman, a scientist at l Institute of Environ- lth Sciences, spoke to a YU students Thursday scovery.

e at least two genes that, nherit mutations in them, profound predisposition and ovarian cancer," id.

ed genes, BRCA-1 and ay be passed down from hild in a mutated form, s this mutation that may se of the early onset of r in young women.

said 180,000 women ected by breast cancer the United States alone. ho are found to carry BRCA-2 will be able to r detection procedures nay be able to catch the re it becomes fatal.

owever, has a wide vari- es. The recently-discov- apply mostly to women develop breast cancer age of 50.

till trying to figure out s breast cancer — it's the llar question," Wiseman

immons, director of the er Research Center, said: t it was important for be aware of the genetic breast cancer, particular- milies that have experienced early onset of breast cancer."

Josh Stubblefield, 21, a sophomore from Yuba, Calif., studying microbiology, said he enjoyed Wiseman's presentation.

"I found it really interesting that they had to use family history to find the gene," he said.

See the Video newsnet.byu.edu

Jennifer Potter, 20, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in molecular biology, said, "I think it's really important because eons ago, we had no way of knowing — I mean your mother just died and you had no way of telling what it was."

Wiseman said the debate over the ethics of genetic testing has only just begun. Some people are concerned that insurance companies will deny some women coverage because of their genetic test results.

The discovery was a collaborative effort that involved scientists from Myriad Genetics, the University of Utah and the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

Leaders should care says Pres. Bateman

By CHRISTINE RAPPLEYE
christine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

President Merrill J. Bateman used both Mars Inc. and Moses to illustrate his point of student's "Circles of Responsibility" at the Student Leadership Seminar on Thursday.

He used his experience at the privately owned candy company to illustrate how teamwork and building people within an organization are essential leadership skills.

"If you arrived on time and clocked in before 8:30 a.m., you received and additional ten percent for the day," President Bateman said. "This included the two owners of the company whose names ended with 'Mars'."

From Mars Inc., President Bateman said he learned how much the company owners valued their employees, whom they refered to as associates, how they treated everyone with respect and how they wanted their product quality to be the best it could be.

"Their philosophy was to give more than what they promised," President Bateman said.

The Mars Inc. philosophy correlates with the way the Lord worked with Moses in fashioning Moses into a leader, President Bateman said.

"God has defined his product in the scriptures and will do His part to produce the finest product," President Bateman said.

Another important aspect of a leader is to have goals and a vision to achieve those goals. President Bateman shared his vision with the students.

"One part of my vision for this university is to educate the mind and spirit of Latter-Day Saints, so ... they become useful citizens of the kingdom," President Bateman said.

See the Video newsnet.byu.edu

The second part is to have developed the finest faculty, capable of and committed to academic excellence.

"It's one thing to teach and to research. It's another to be of quality to help someone else," President Bateman said.

Cameron Taylor, 23, a senior from Ontario, Ore., majoring in business management, said it was great to have President Bateman come and present his views on leadership.

"I think he really helps us to fulfill our mission," Taylor said.

lice Beat

GEOFF DUPAIX
eoff@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

NT EXPOSURE

at midnight at the J. rk Law Building, a police was checking the monitors ticed a male dropping his xposing his buttocks to the e case is still under inves-

TER CRIME

nded memory card was olen last Thursday from the enson Building. The mem- was taken from a Hewlett ser-jet printer within the eeks. Police said the value is $200.

, a student complained to his computer account had lly accessed and used sev- between March 1 and Aug.

reported to police that she ved some charges to her that she did not recognize. he bills indicated someone e-mail account to access a y site. University Comput- s said the address does not case is still under investiga-

TOR DAMAGE

fficers responded to S-Hall at 2 a.m. for a broken ele- y said a 7,000 pound eleva- rweight snapped, catapult- vator into the ceiling above floor. No one was injured.

LISM

last Friday and Monday, a person wrote threats on bathroom wall on the first he Wilkinson Center. The rote initials to four people y must die. The other graf- ted weapons and a threat Oct. 31 the carnage begins."

Police estimate the damage at $200.

CAR-BIKE COLLISION

At 7:58 a.m. Monday, near the Faculty Office Building, a bicyclist ran into the back of a car. The cyclist said the brakes on his bikes were wet and he could not stop in time. No damage was done to the car, but the cyclist complained about his back. Provo paramedics took him to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment.

ASSAULT

At Cougar Stadium Saturday afternoon, a boy was assaulted by a man at the BYU-San Jose St. football game. Police said the boy spilled his cup of icewater and got the man wet he attempted to clean up the mess with his coat. Police said the man grabbed the boy and shook him. Later, police said the boy spilled again on another man who grabbed his nose and told him to stop. The case is still under investigation.

THEFT

Between 6 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Friday in room 164 of the Alumni House, a person broke into a desk drawer and took $1.50 and 20 three-quarter inch disks. Police said the total value of the items is $25.

Last Friday around 11:30 a.m., a 27 year-old student reported his TI-86 calculator was stolen form the Harold B. Lee Library. He was behind the circulation desk on the third floor and he left his calculator on a desk. Five minutes later when he returned, the calculator was gone. Police said the total value for the calculator is $16.

Between Oct. 19 and last Friday at the Joseph Smith Building, a couple left their textbook at one of the computer kiosks on the main floor. The book is valued at $100. Police said the couple needs the book the book for their class.

Around 10 p.m. Friday at Wymount Terrace laundry building No. 1 some king size bed sheets and a pad were stolen form one of the dryers. Police said the value of the sheets and pad is $43.

On Sunday about midnight at Deseret Towers T-Hall laundry, an 18 year-old woman had her clothing stolen from one of the dryers. Police say the clothing is valued at $40.

Sunday afternoon in lot 16 across form the N. Eldon Tanner Building, a witness said he saw three young men stealing a barricade and parking sign. He said he confronted the men and asked them is they should be stealing. They ignored him and tossed the sign into a brown Lincoln Towncar. The Arizona license plate number is EMC-172. The witness said all three men were dressed in Sunday clothes. Total value for the sign is $50.

Between 5 p.m. Oct. 16 and last Monday at Bowen Hall in Heritage Halls, curtains were stolen. police said the tan and beige curtains are 12 feet wide by five feet long and are valued at $100.

A visitor left his black Honda Urban Scooter at the Deseret Tower parking lot Oct. 10. he left the scooter in the lot for several days, and when he returned last Monday, the scooter was gone. Police said the value of the scooter is $150.

At the David O. McKay Building between Oct. 1 ad Oct. 8, a student had his scooter stolen. Later on, police said a friend of the student saw his scooter in the May Hall parking lot.

Police went over to the building and began questioning students.

They said a resident admitted he had seen the scooter at the Marriott Center and rode it home. He later returned it to the Marriott Center, but after a few days, the repairs. Other students also had used the scooter, too.

The scooter was returned to its original owner. Police advise students to report and abandoned bicycles to the Traffic Office or University Police.

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Lifestyle Editor: Miche
phone
e-mail: michelle@d

Christians hunted in 'Silence'

Play explores Christianity during Japanese western rejection

By MARISSA SCHOENFELD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Subaru Acting Company will conclude its six-city national tour of the Japanese play "Silence" Saturday in BYU's Pardoe Drama Theatre.

An adaptation of the novel by Japanese author Shusaku Endo, "Silence" is the story of Christian missionary efforts in Japan in the late 1500s.

This was when the Japanese began to reject Western religious ideas to the extreme of hunting, torturing and killing Western priests and those who sympathized with them.

The story is presented through the eyes of a Jesuit priest who goes to Japan looking for a former teacher but instead finds himself being hunted for his beliefs.

Van C. Gessel, dean of the College of Humanities and a professor of Japanese at BYU, served as the literary and cultural adviser for the production.

He said the play focuses on the struggle the Jesuit priest experiences when his beliefs are put to the test.

"(The Jesuit priest) must reach down into the depths of his own soul and decide whether his faith resides in the outward trappings of religious practice or in the compassionate charity that lies within," Gessel said.

"Silence" also brings to light many of the injustices and cultural forces in Japanese history. This includes the Japanese feudal system and military leaders wanting to purge Japan of Western influences.

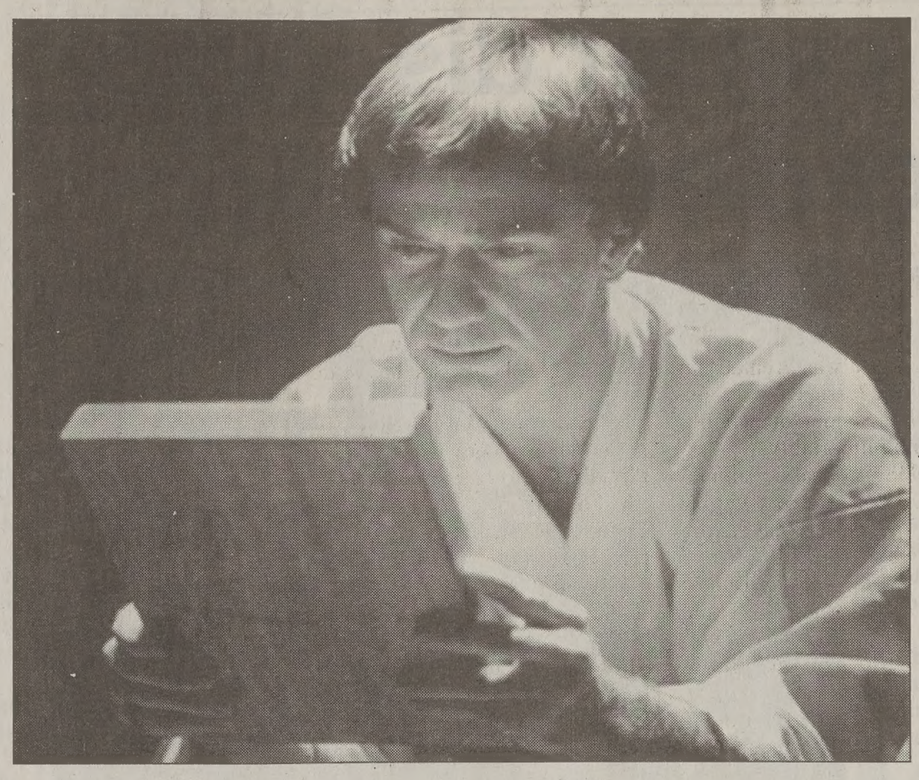
Another interesting aspect of the show is its emphasis on language. Half the cast speaks Japanese and the other half speaks English in the play.

The audience not only sees but feels the priests' frustration as they try to communicate.

"Silence" was originally produced in 1995; this is its second run at BYU.

The play is presented in collaboration with the National Association of Japan-America Societies, with funding from the Agency for Cultural Affairs of Japan and the Performing Arts Japan Program.

"Silence" will be performed twice Saturday. Tickets can be purchased through the BYU Fine Arts Ticket Office, 378-4322.



A Jesuit Priest
scripture in the
"Silence," prese
the Subaru Act
Company. The
based on the n
Japanese authe
Shusaku Endo.
"Silence" is the
Christian missio
efforts in Japan
late 1500s, and
Japanese treatr
Christianity.

Photo courtesy of Suba
Company

Skalloween to decide if ska is good or evil

By JILL AUGER
auger@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Is ska music good or evil? This is the question proposed by local bands The Solutions, Attaboy Skip and My Man Friday this weekend at the Wrapsody.

The question posed is actually a farce from the old '50s movies when sensationalism was used to draw attention to an event. Ska is in no way evil, the question is just a ploy to get people to the show.

The show, Skalloween, will have a theme and focus on more than just the music. Jimmy Thompson, My Man Friday's vocalist, said this concert will be a big party.

"We want to make the show really fun so that people will want to spend Halloween with us," said Thompson.

Skalloween will have many other activities than just the concerts. The night will be filled with activities such as costume contests, prizes and candy. There will also be an entertaining, dramatic spectacle still playing on the farce of whether ska is good or evil.

The concert will be Friday and Saturday at the Wrapsody at 8 p.m. Those who have attended concerts at the Wrapsody in the past will not recognize the venue this weekend. The room will be decorated like a tomb or an underground hideout with a New Orleans theme.

SKALLOWEEN
When: Halloween night @ 8 p.m.
Where: Wrapsody
Bands: The Solutions, Attaboy Skip, My Man Friday

My Man Friday has more new music than ever. The group has been working on a new album with a completely new sound, which is more like lounge music mixed with mambo, tango and Latin. The songs still fit in the ska category, but it has a unique Caribbean sound.

Jesse Bunting, baritone sax player for My Man Friday, influenced the new sound. Bunting said the music takes the lounge sound and superimposes it onto ska. Whatever the new addition to the original style, My Man Friday exists for dancing.

"Our music was and will always be dance music," Bunting said.

The last album for My Man Friday was mainly swing music. Thompson said their music reflects what people are listening to at the time. My Man Friday plans to release their second full-length CD by the beginning of January.

Monster Mash
Come Celebrate **Halloween** at the **Wilk, Oc**

BYUSA

'Pleasantville' a sexy, colorful town

By BRIAN THOMPSON
brian@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

If you're sick of hearing the phrase, 'that was one of the greatest movies ever ... except for just that one scene," hen you may want to consider cratching "Pleasantville" off your ust see list.

Brilliantly written, shot and highly rtistic, "Pleasantville" is a compli- ated movie that is intended to make ou think. It is so abstract that it llows viewers to interpret it in their wn way. To me, it is a commentary n the history of civilization, includ- g allusions to the fall of Adam. To e lady sitting behind me, it is (and I uote) "Andy Griffith on heroin."

And we are both probably right.

"Pleasantville" is the story of a erdy high school kid, David (Tobey aguire) and his been-around-the- ock sister, Jennifer (Reese itherspoon).

fter David and Jennifer's remote ontrol breaks, an eccentric TV pairman (Don Knotts) magically appears with a replacement which zaps the feuding siblings into a black and white sitcom from the '50s.

Trapped in a world where there is no joy, pain, love, hate, passion or change, David and Jennifer become Bud and Mary Sue Parker. Soon Bud and Mary Sue are confusing the people of Pleasantville with their '90s ways.

Bud convinces Mr. Johnson (Jeff Daniels), the local soda shop owner, to quit serving ice cream and follow his dream to become a painter.

Meanwhile, Mary Sue teaches the boys from the basketball team what goes on at Lovers Lane in the '90s.

As the people of Pleasantville begin to change and experience emotion, things in the town start doing something peculiar — appearing in color.

Some scenes will likely leave BYU students who are on a first date squirming uncomfortably in their seats. One scene in particular, which features Bud and Mary Sue's mother, Betty (Joan Allen), convinced about 20 people to get up and walk out of the theater. (Consider yourself warned.)

Theater Review

Before long, screenwriter and first-time director Gary Ross is tackling issues such as bigotry, censorship and hate crimes as the people of Pleasantville struggle to adjust to their new-found individuality.

Fantastic performances by William H. Macy, the late J.T. Walsh, Allen and Daniels keep the movie interesting and insightful.

It's also a lot of fun watching Don Knotts on the big screen again. (I wasn't even sure he was still alive.)

Yet the most amazing thing about "Pleasantville" is that the movie is lit for both black/white and color. This is no easy task, but it comes across beautifully. With more than 1,700 visual effects, "Pleasantville" is a delight to look at. It's the type of film that will keep you talking for days.

For all your lifestyle needs, see newsnet.byu.edu

IT'S TIME TO SET SAIL WITH
PROVO TOWNE CENTRE

Provo Towne Centre Adventure Schedule

Today! October 29
All day – Be true to your school kickoff, with tug-of-war
7:00 p.m. – BYU Food Court tailgate party, Rock Canyon Cafe

October 30
All Day - Halloween celebration, bounce house and airplane maze
Noon - 6 p.m. Free Face painting at Treasure Island
4-6 p.m. - The Disney Store character meet and greet Mulan and Mushu alternat every 30 minutes with Rafiki and Timon. Storytelling with Snow White at Storyb Island every hour. Disney sketch artist stage show every hour at the Centre Court ship.
6:00 p.m. - Costume contest at Treasure Island

November 1
1-5 p.m. - The Disney Store character meet and greet Mickey Mouse and Goof alternating every 30 minutes with Belle and the Beast.

Daily Events
Trips and Cruises: Win a curise or trip for four to Disneyland. Enter at Various lo tions throughout the mall.
Mallopoly: Thousands of dollars in prizes. Collect mall receipts to play.
Children's playground area and airplane maze Tropical fish pond Island Storybo Island: Featuring characters from The Disney Store.
Fairytale Island: photos, games
Kids Club, Mall Walkers Club: Register at customer service booth.
The Treasure hunt of a lifetime: Da clues from mall merchants.

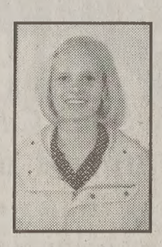
PROVO TOWNE CENTRE

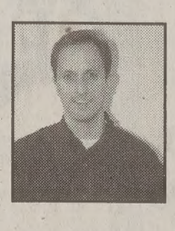
Stay tuned each day for more adventure updates happening at Provo Towne Centre

THEY GOT CAUGHT & thrown in the front row.

Natalie Daniels

Kim Romney


Emily Matheson


Justin Wright

Anna Rampton

Congratulations to this week's winners! Their "Front Row Fanatics" football posters were spotted by the Athletic Department and they won four tickets each to the Cougars vs. Aztecs football game.
Display your "Front Row Fanatics" football poster and you could be the next! Posters available at The Daily Universe (5538 ELWC) or the Athletic Office (30 SFH)

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lloween movie ideas ered for a scary night

By BRIAN THOMPSON
brian@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

l the costumes have been chosen, the candy ht and the pumpkins are carved, it's time to lloween movie to curl up and watch.
w alternatives to your typical slasher movie xen your evening.

us" (1993) — It's nearly always rented out een. Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker and are tons of fun as the Sanderson witches children's lives to find immortality.
f Sleepy Hollow" (1958) — Classic anima- e old folk tale back to life in this family ated by Bing Crosby, this is one that should eryone's Halloween tradition.
e Before Christmas" (1993) — Tim Burton k Halloween world through unbelievable ck Skellington, the king of Halloween, kid- aus and takes the job himself, bringing fright oughout the holiday season.
in the Woods" (1980) — When a typical all- ily moves into an old Victorian mansion in the woods, they are haunted by the spirit of a young girl who disappeared during a solar eclipse years before.

5. "The Birds" (1963) — Hitchcock makes monsters out of typically gentle foul when all the birds in a quaint seaside town turn vicious and start killing people.

6. "Go to the Head of the Class" (1986) — Christopher Lloyd plays an evil English teacher who is so hated by two of his students that they cast a spell.

7. "Wait Until Dark" (1967) — The Audrey Hepburn classic. When a blind woman gets caught up in a drug smuggling scheme, she has to defend herself against some angry killers.

8. "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" (1992) — Kristy Swanson is the "chosen one" who must spend the rest of her life ridding the world of vampires.

9. "Something Wicked This Way Comes" (1983) — When Mr. Dark comes into town with the circus, he begins granting local townspeople's wishes. Be careful what you wish for, they may not come true the way you think.

10. "Tremors" (1990) — There's nothing really Halloweenish about this one except that it will keep you on the edge of your seat. Kevin Bacon stars as a cool cowboy who finds himself fighting off strange monster worms that attack a small town.

WEEKEND EVENTS

"In the Mind's Hollow" storytelling continues at the Castle Theatre in Provo, Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are $4. 377-ARTE.

"Dracula" at the Villa Playhouse Theatre, 254 S. Main, Springville. Shows are Fri. at 7 p.m. and Sat. at 3 and 9 p.m. Student tickets are $5. 489-3088

"Arsenic and Old Lace" continues at the Sprinville Playhouse, 50 S. Main, Springville, Sat. at 7:30 p.m. Student tickets are $4. 489-1067

"Silence" runs in BYU's Pardoe Theatre Sat. at 1:30 and 6 p.m. Student tickets are $8. 378-4322.

"Oktubafest" continues in the Provo Tabernacle Fri. at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"The Halloween Freak Show" at Club Omni, 150 W. 100 S., Provo. Features The Moxie Tonic Medicine Show, The Numbs, Poetics and Agency. Doors open at 8 p.m., music starts at 8:30. Admission is $7. 375-0011

"Skalloween" Fri. and Sat. at the Wrapsody features My Man Friday, The Solutions and Attaboy Skip. Music starts at 8 p.m. Admission is $8. 377-5454

ABG's, 190 W. Center, Provo, features the Twistin' Tarantulas, a rock-a-billy Detroit band, Fri. at 9 p.m. Admission is $5.

President James E. Faust will speak at a fireside Sun. at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

cks are better than treats this Halloween

ULIA OLSEN
a@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

reat!" Whatever hap- trick in Halloween fes-

s little I vaguely remem- who came prepared with the house owner asked

d in the throng behind, thought, "What do they Do I have to have one to ?"
e of heaven above, I was o perform a trick — if I ked I would have been I can barely whistle.
erations may not be so

Our society is coming, unprepared, to the doors of selflessly giving people, who only want to see a good trick.

Although we are now too old to go trick-or-treating, below is a list of tricks you can play on roommates or unsuspecting loved ones. Polish up your tricky side this Halloween and together we can make a difference.

1. Rig a rope or a pull-up bar from your ceiling. Make sure that you turn off all the lights. Hang upside down from it. If your roommates question you, insist that you're far more comfortable sleeping that way. Screech at them if they try to turn back on the lights.

2. Collect all the toilet paper in your apartment while your roommates are sleeping. Wrap yourself completely in toilet paper. When they wake up in the morning, just lie in your bed moaning. Later on, walk around the apartment, with your arms forward and only respond to comments with moans.

3. Buy a bag of fun size candy bars, open each one and take a bite out of it. Put the rest back in the wrapper and place them out in the living room for your roommates to enjoy. You can also do this to candy bars that your roommates already have in their possession. Just make sure you don't take all of it. Nobody likes a snitch.

4. Go trick-or-treating around your complex the day before Halloween. Explain to people that in your Economics 110 class you're studying supply and demand. Since supply is high and demand is low, you figured Friday would have the best returns.

> *"What do they mean trick? Do I have to do one to get that candy?"*
>
> *— Julia Olsen, NewsNet Staff Writer*

5. String that sticky cobweb stuff over the toilet seats. Make sure to take the light bulbs out from the bathroom fixtures and to put a plastic spider on the web.

6. Color all the milk in your fridge black.

7. Take inspiration from Saturday Night Live's "Deep Thoughts." Carve a pumpkin with the word "you," put a knife in it and put it on the door-step of someone you like. I've had personal experience with this one. People usually are flattered.

8. Cut holes in all of your roommate's sheets. If they get mad at you, just explain that you were making ghosts and walk off like you're angry.

9. Buy the glowing neon necklaces, cut them open and splatter paint in all of the rooms in your apartment. Act surprised, with everyone else, when you turn the lights off that night.

10. Buy Michael Jackson's hit single, "Thriller." Play it all day long, repeatedly and insist that your roommates all learn how to dance like Michael Jackson with you.

11. Use masking tape and outline a body on the floor of your living room. Carry around a wooden stake with you. If your roommates ask you why you have a wooden stake say, "I'm expecting a busy night like last night." Don't reveal your identity though, they might be one of them.

12. If trick-or-treaters come to your door, don't give them candy. Kill two birds with one stone. Give them the things out of that pesky junk drawer. Old nails, rubber bands, chewed up pencils, catalogs or used hair ties. One man's junk is another man's treasure.

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years after scare no war of worlds

ELYSE HAYES
e@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

ks the 60th anniver- on Welles' "War of ls" radio

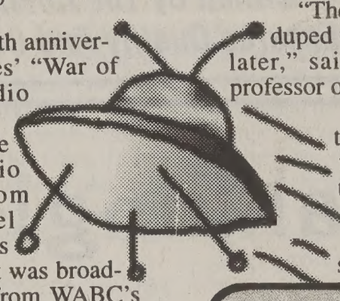
r of the as a radio pted from s' novel Martians e earth. It was broad- , 1938, from WABC's eatre.

ning to the radio program "news flash" that inter- lay was real.
ncer reported that a mete- rs had landed in Prince- ling 1,500 people.
of mass hysteria seized f radio listeners between :30 o'clock last night," ork Times reported the ay.
spaper reported that its l received 875 calls.
told The New York Times l his home after tuning in am.
got to the street there were f people milling around in t of us ran toward Broad- was not until we stopped who had heard the entire on their radios that we it was all about. It was the ne stunt I ever heard of,"

the program was intro- a fictional play, listeners d the beginning thought that the interruption of a breaking news flash was real instead of part of the story.

"The only people who were duped were those who tuned in later," said Sherry Baker, BYU professor of communications.

One of the reasons that so many believed the attack was real was that radio was a trusted source of information at the time, Baker said.



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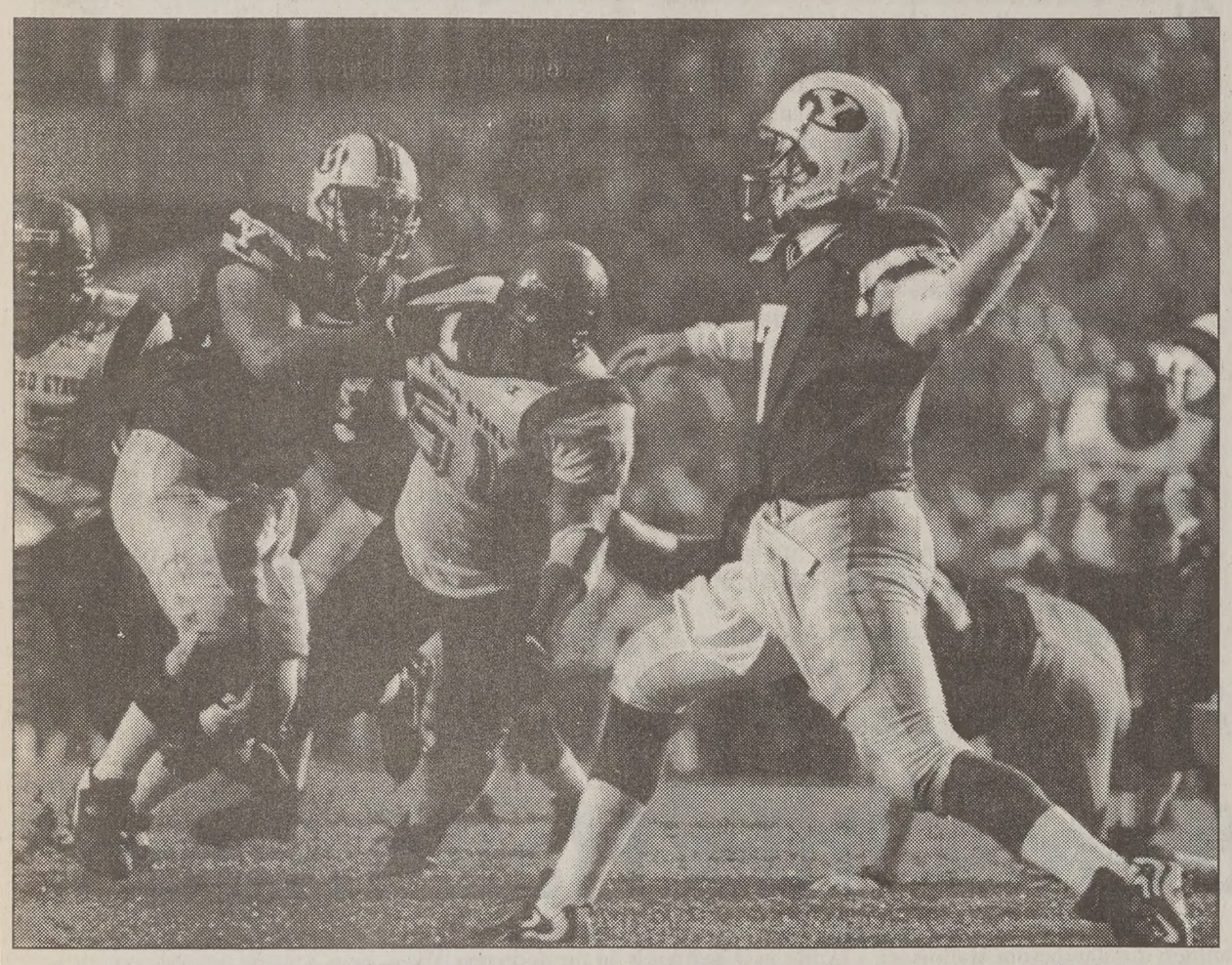
We all imagine the scene of brighter days. But for some the clouds just seem to thick, especially when they look for ways to afford a college education. Please join us in *Students Lighting the Way* to help more of our peers to really view the brighter day.
Students Lighting the Way is a student sponsored campaign that raises money to fund need based grants for full-time BYU students who could not otherwise afford a BYU education.

Sports Editor
phone
e-mail:bell@



Annie Vance/Daily Universe

Kevin Feterik rocks and fires in the face of the San Diego State pass rush during the Cougars' 13-0 victory Thursday night at Cougar Stadium. The win put BYU on top of the WAC's Pacific Division.

BYU defense conquers helpless San Diego St.

By CHRIS WILSON
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Assoc. Sports Editor

The BYU defense didn't just conquer the San Diego State Aztecs in Thursday night's game at Cougar Stadium, it nearly beat the Aztec offense into extinction.

Undefeated in the WAC, the Aztecs came to Provo confident in their rushing attack. San Diego State running back Larry Ned had amassed 728 yards on the ground this season, and with teammate Jonas Lewis, who had almost racked up 500 rushing yards himself, Ned and the Aztecs ran straight at the heart of the Cougar defense.

But the Aztecs ran into a wall of impenetrable blue.

"We couldn't get anything into sync with our running game," said San Diego State head coach Ted Tollner.

The Cougar defense held the Aztecs to 80 rushing yards for the game, forcing San Diego State to use plan B — the pass.

After an incompletion and two running plays on the Aztecs' first drive, Aztec quarterback Brian Russell dropped back to pass on third down. Only 1:29 had ticked off the clock. As the ball left Russell's hand, BYU defensive back Brian Gray singlehandedly cemented the Cougar victory. Like the notorious conquistador Hernan Cortes, Gray's interception and subsequent touchdown sent the Aztec passing attack into submission.

"I made the pick, so I figured it was my game after that," Gray said.

BYU held the Aztec offense to a mere 122 yards of total offense, completely extinguishing the San Diego State passing game. Aztec quarterbacks Russell and Dusty Harris combined for only six completions on 21 attempts and threw one interception.

Even when the Aztecs threatened to score late in the fourth quarter deep in BYU territory, the Cougar defense held strong.

"I didn't necessarily believe we'd get a shutout," said BYU head coach LaVell Edwards. "But I knew it would be a tough defensive, close-scoring game."

Cougars slip, slide by Aztecs

By MICHAEL MILLER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The story of Thursday's football game was dominating defense and rain, rain and more rain.

BYU showcased its 11th-ranked defense to a national television audience with frightening results. The San Diego State Aztecs were so overwhelmed by the stingy Cougar defense that they left Provo with nothing but a doughnut on the scoreboard.

Final score: BYU 13, San Diego State 0.

Cornerback Brian Gray and linebacker Rob Morris were just two of a handful of monsters on defense who gave the Aztecs nightmares.

Only a minute and a half into the game, Gray stepped up and intercepted quarterback Brian Russell's pass and returned it 39 yards to put BYU up 7-0.

Little did anyone know that would be the only touchdown of the game.

Russell's pass was intended for San Diego speedster Damon Gourdine, who Gray played with in junior college.

"The fact that I played with him in junior college, I figured I could shut him down because in practice I was always used to him," Gray said.

Gray said he knew which way Gourdine was going to turn because he always gives the opposite move he's going to make.

On its first possession, BYU took the ball 37 yards in eight plays and finished with a 46-yard field goal by Owen Pochman to open a 10-0 lead.

After halftime, the rain came and the defense took over, led by Morris.

"Rob's outstanding. I think there are very few linebackers around that are better than that guy," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said.

Morris finished the game with 17 tackles, including three tackles for a loss.

"He had a big night tonight as did our whole defense. His tackling was crisp, he's quick and he's smart," Edwards said.

On your mark: Y swimmers set for U of U

By WAYNE ARBALLO
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The University of Utah swim team visits BYU today as the two schools embark on their final WAC season.

Since 1963, the Utah men's team has won 22 WAC titles and is 25-10 since coach Dennis Teach took over in 1995.

However, the Utes have yet to beat coach Tim Powers who has been the BYU men's swim coach for the last 23 years.

Although Utah is not expected to win, they could give BYU problems tonight.

The Ute women on the other hand are a dismal 54-121 lifetime and have never placed higher than fourth in the WAC.

"Basically ... we just kind of view that meet as an extra practice," said Cougar swimmer Carrie Jensen.

The first race will start at 6 p.m. at the Richards Building pool. Admission to the meet is free.

Women's volleyball aims for Utes

By CAMIE HOWARD
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team takes on the University of Utah tonight at the Smith Fieldhouse at 7.

Tonight's match marks the second meeting of the season between the fourth-ranked Cougars and the Utes. BYU won the first encounter and has not lost a game since.

However, BYU's head coach Elaine Michaelis says no matter what the national ranking, playing Utah is a unique experience.

"Utah is Utah," Michaelis said. "It's always a fun match – we look forward to it."

Middle blocker Nina Puikkonen, who has been sidelined with tendonitis in her knee, said she will be playing in tonight's match.

"My knee's fine — no worries," Puikkonen said. "I'm excited about the match. Utah has some great players. They'll come out fighting."

Michaelis said BYU's middle players are doing very well. This week's practice involved working with the outside hitters, she said.

"We concentrated on building relationships with defense," Michaelis said. "We're putting in a couple of new combinations."

Michaelis said at this point in the season, BYU mainly concentrates on working together as a team.

Senior rightside hitter Korie Rogers was voted the WAC's Volleyball Player of the Week for the second time in a row. She said being chosen two weeks in a row was quite an honor.

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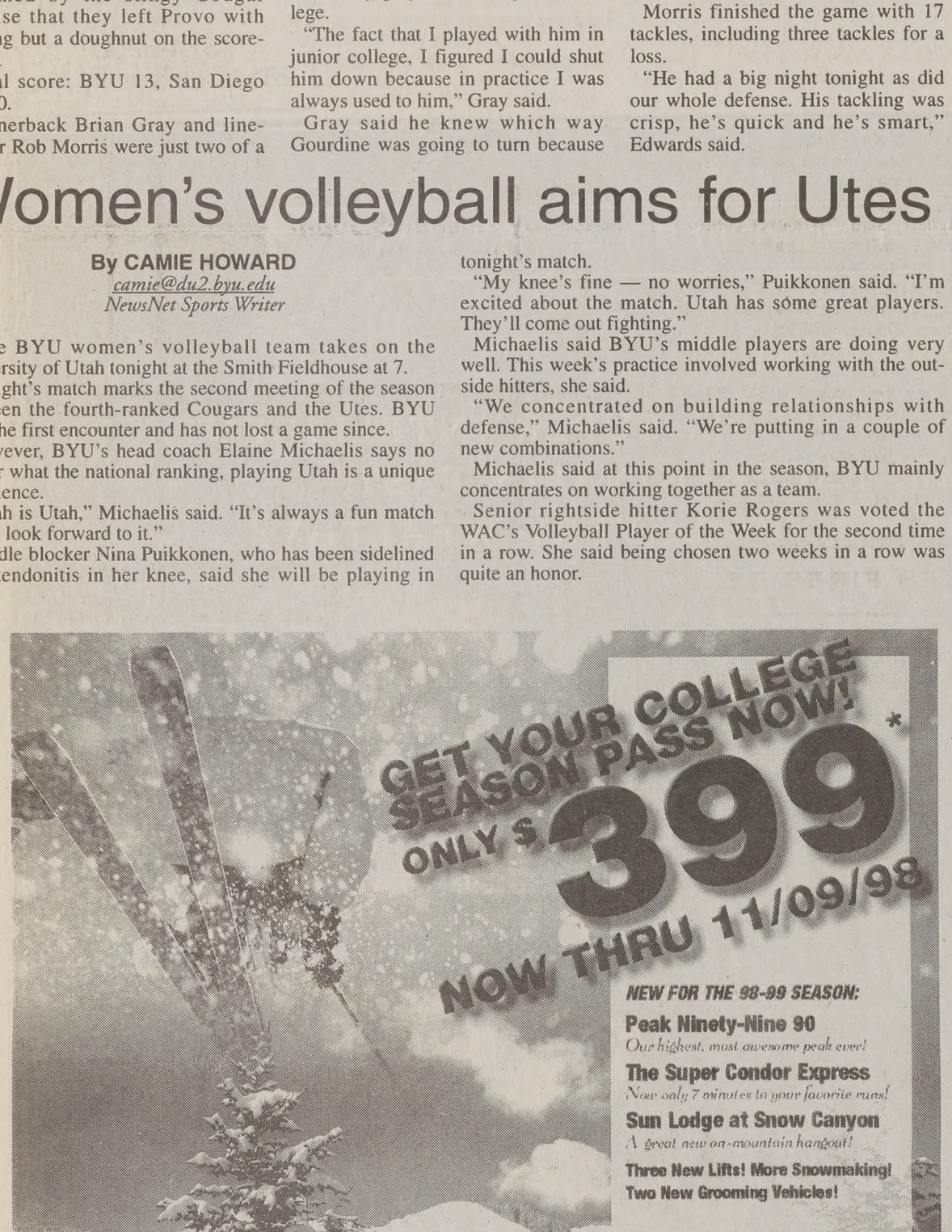
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Darren Wilcox

d Karen Robbins battles a San Diego during the Cougars' loss Saturday.

BYU heads Michigan to face the Wolverines in its final road trip of the season this weekend.

men to play Wolverines

ABETH PALMER
rb@du2.byu.edu
let Sports Writer

nter the post-season on BYU's 20th-ranked ccer team heads to ts final road trip of the this weekend.
second ranked oppo- any games, the 14-3 to bounce back from -0 loss to San Diego rday as they take on the niversity of Michigan

ys excited to play high- ms and see how we'll ast them," BYU junior n Hendershot said. "I all a little disappointed ormance last weekend, e'll come out pretty pumped up."

The Wolverines bring an 11-4-1 record into today's game and are coming off an impressive game versus fifth-ranked Notre Dame, which they lost 1-0 in double overtime.

BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said this game will be good preparation for her team.

"Michigan has consistently been a top-20 program," she said. "They're a strong team. It will be great game for us to play to finish out our regular season."

Saturday, the Cougars will travel to East Lansing to take on Michigan State.

The Spartans are 6-11-2 on the season but have been hot lately. They bring a four-game winning streak into Saturday's game.

Junior forward Karen Robbins said this road trip will be big for the Cougars.

"We feel (the games this weekend) are pretty important, especially since we just came off of a loss," she said. "I think we need these wins for mental confidence and to put ourselves in good position for the NCAA tournament."

Hendershot, who was forced to leave the San Diego State game with a concussion, is expected to be available to play.

gby plans for Utes

DAM MANGUM
m@du2.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

myth's seven years as coach, the University of as never beat BYU and n relatively competitive ew years. In addition, ntscored its opponents eason, notching shutouts last four games.
se facts, Smyth and his taking the Utes lightly ey will have to play bet- 've played all season to et this Saturday at 1 p.m. Field.
eally got to focus this th said. "If we get our what they can do, we'll , if we don't, we'll be in

-score victory over Utah U avoided a scare in its closest league contest. With last year in mind, the Cougars are trying to tighten their game to keep the Utes at bay.

Before BYU's game last weekend against Idaho State, the Cougars held a team meeting to promote team solidarity. Junior Erik Oh said the team meeting could be a turning point for the Cougars.

The meeting was necessary because of concerns Smyth had about his team's inconsistent play. Smyth is in the process of solidifying his lineup and said the lack of cohesion could be a result of position shuffling as he tries to find the correct combination.

But Smyth and his players are making no excuses going into their big match-up.

"We'll have to take their backs out of the game early, which means our forwards must keep pressure on them," Smyth said. "We must dictate the tone and flow of the game."

Harriers look for WAC sweep

By AARON SHILL
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU cross country teams are looking to make a clean sweep of the WAC this Saturday at the conference championships in Houston.

The top-ranked women's team is hoping to stay greedy when it comes to winning the conference. And by the looks of it, the Cougars are not likely to be sharing any trophies this year.

"We take it very seriously," said head coach Patrick Shane. "We plan to go down there and run well."

BYU's opponents can't expect the Cougars to do anything but that. BYU has dominated the WAC with a perfect 8-0 record in the conference championship race. And although the event will feature some tough individual competition, Shane said the Cougars' past success gives them a psychological advantage.

"I honestly believe other teams expect us to beat them," Shane said.

For all intents and purposes, the Cougars should return with more hardware to add to their trophy collection. In addition to the conference title, individual honors are on the line as well. Senior Courtney Meldrum will look to notch her third straight individual title, while Laura Heiner, Tara Rohatinsky and Lindsey Thomsen will compete for freshman of the year honors.

The men, meanwhile, have a title of their own to defend. After beating out Utah to capture last year's championship, the Cougars enter this year's race as the only WAC team ranked in the top 25.

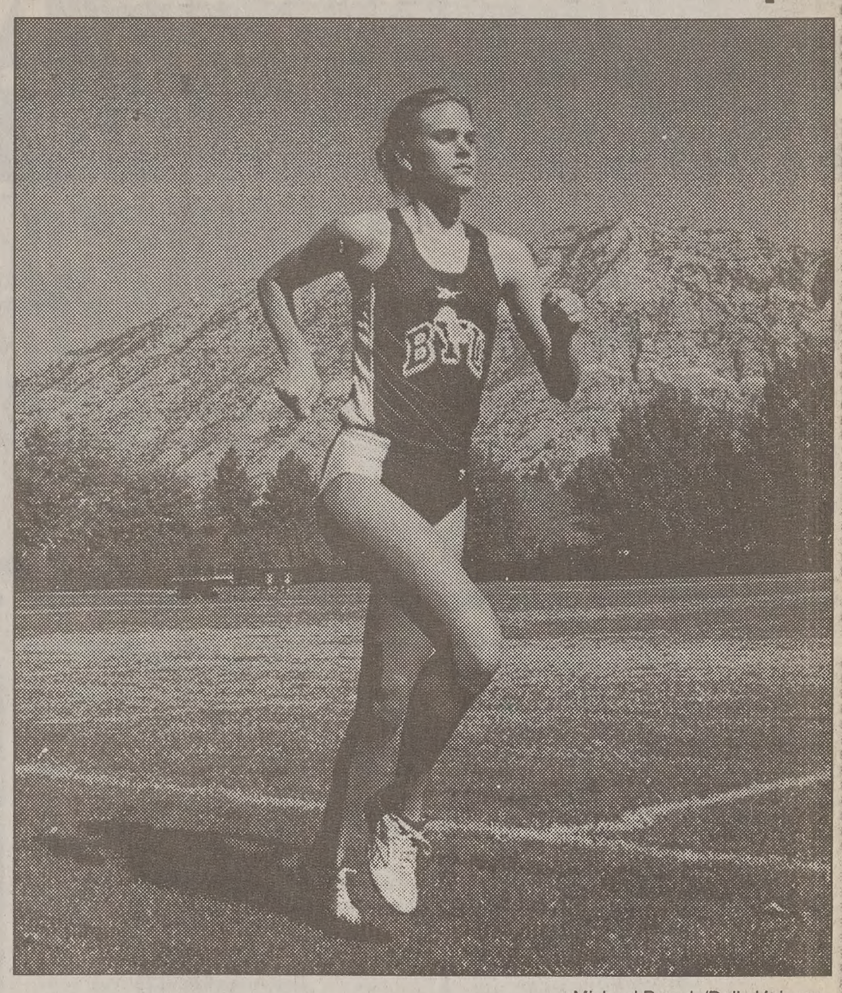
They also have momentum on their side.

The Cougars moved up to number 15 in the nation after outrunning Montana at the Autumn Classic two weeks earlier. BYU looks to be the favorite on Saturday, but head coach Sherald James said the team needs a collective effort to be successful.

"Every individual has got to score," he said. "Every individual has got to do his best."

Despite their success this season, the Cougars feel they have yet to put a complete race together. Sophomore Trevor Pettingill said the team has potential beyond its occasional up and down individual efforts.

"All of us need to run our best at the same time," he said. "When we do that, we'll see some success that we haven't seen before."



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Freshman runner Laura Heiner goes through a workout Oct. 13 outside the Smith Fieldhouse. Both the men's and women's cross country teams will compete in the WAC championships Saturday.

Men depart for Colorado

By BRUCE JACOBS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

With two games left, BYU men's soccer hopes to sail into the national tournament behind the wind of two strong road wins over the Air Force Academy Falcons and the Denver University Pioneers this weekend.

At first glance, it might appear that the Falcons will make a nice appetizer before the Cougars attempt to devour the Pioneers. After all, the last time the Cougars and the Falcons tangled (Sept. 18 in Provo), BYU came away with an impressive 6-0 win.

However, Air Force boasts a 9-2 record and is unbeaten at home this year. In addition, the Falcons have beaten the tough Weber State Wildcats in two out of three games this year.

BYU head coach Chris Watkins said his team can't afford to overlook the Air Force squad by getting too excited to play the Division I Pioneers.

"These are kind of tune-up games games for nationals," Watkins said. "We certainly expect to win them both. The tricky part about Air Force is ... our guys are thinking we've got to beat another Division I team (Denver University)," Watkins said. "So Air Force is in a great position to sneak up and bite us in the rear."

Drew Dougherty, AFA's assistant soccer coach, said after getting blown out earlier this season, his team is looking forward to another shot at BYU.

"We've been preparing for them," Dougherty said. "This is the one team we haven't beaten this year. They embarrassed us (in Provo) and we're looking to get another shot to redeem ourselves."

Dougherty said BYU's ability to control the midfield helped the Cougars dominate the game last time the two teams met.

"We've got to control the midfield," Dougherty said. "Whoever controls the ball ... will win the game."

After playing Air Force, the Cougars will roll into Denver on Saturday and try to ambush the Pioneers. Denver will make the sixth Division I opponent for BYU this year. If the Cougars can win, they will even their record at 3-3 against Division I teams.

The Cougars left Provo at 4:45 a.m. today and will play the Falcons at 1 p.m. They square off with the Pioneers at 2 p.m. Saturday in

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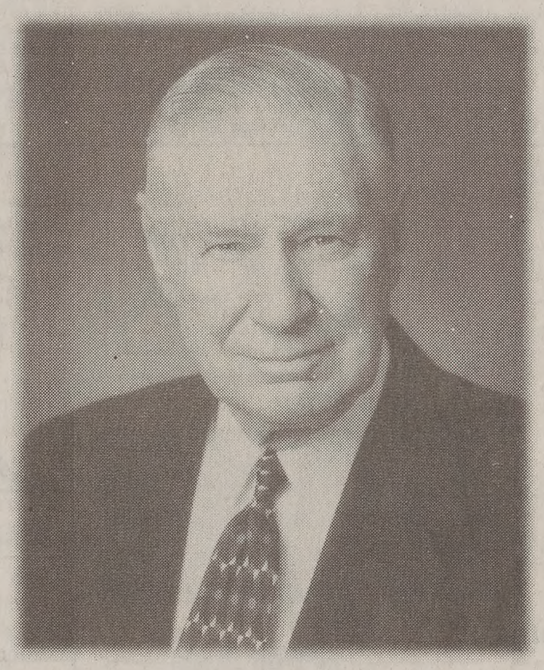

President James E. Faust

Second Counselor in the First Presidency

Elder James E. Faust was set apart as second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church in March 1995. He earlier served in the Council of the Twelve Apostles since September 1978. Before that he served four years as an assistant to the Twelve and was sustained as a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy in October 1976.

President Faust's present assignments include serving with the Church Board of Education (as vice chairman), the board of trustees of BYU, the Welfare Services Executive Committee, and Deseret Management Corporation.

He served a mission to Brazil and joined the army during World War II, rising to the rank of first lieutenant. In 1945 he reentered the University of Utah as a law student, graduating with BS and juris doctorate degrees in 1948. He practiced law in Salt Lake City until his appointment as a General Authority in 1972.

He served as a member of the Utah Legislature from 1949 until 1951, as an advisor to the *American Bar Journal,* and was president of the Utah Bar Association in 1962–63. At that same time he was appointed by President John F. Kennedy to the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights and Racial Unrest. He received the Distinguished Lawyer Emeritus Award of the Utah Bar Association in 1995. He was a member of the Utah State Constitutional Revision Commission and is a former vice president of the board of directors and chairman of the executive committee of the Deseret News Publishing Company.

A 1997 recipient of an honorary doctorate from BYU, President Faust is married to the former Ruth Wright, and they are the parents of two daughters and three sons.

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UT growth is top issue

County expands mass transit to contain growth

By MARIA FANO
maria@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In an attempt to get the community involved with concerns of Utah County's transportation and community planning, the Mountainland Association of Governments held their annual open house meeting Wednesday night.

Utah county planners and engineers were there to discuss issues facing long term planning of zoning, upcoming construction and land development within the different cities.

Utah County Commissioner David Gardner said growth is a major issue in Utah and he would love to see more citizens voice their concerns at these meetings.

Vern Keeslar, a long-range planner in Provo, said Provo's growing population is always a challenge because it creates a great impact on the infrastructure of roads, sewer systems and water systems.

Keeslar also said Provo has adopted a year-old general plan made up of policies that will be in effect for the next 20 years. The general plan comprises 13 chapters made for housing plans, population growth and redevelopment of land use.

Transportation is another major concern for Provo.

Provo City Mayor Lewis Billings said, "I think transportation is one of the real issues facing us in our community and in the county. Growth has to be one of the top issues, and one of the problems we quickly run into with growth is being able to transfer people efficiently."

At the open house intermodal centers were introduced; these have been planned for Provo as well as Orem. Intermodal centers would create a centralized unit for commuters to make use of public transportation.

Peter Martin, an intermodal station specialist for Wilbur Smith Associates, said "the principle for these stations is to make it easier for public transportation."

Intermodal centers would combine several public transportation systems such as Amtrak, commuter rail, Greyhound and Utah Transit Authority.

An intermodal station is planned to replace the existing Amtrak station on 600 South in Provo.

"Intermodal centers are great ideas because they reduce emissions and various forms of mass transportation so they are very much needed," Gardner said.

NewsNet accepting Winter applications

NewsNet Services

NewsNet, the combined newsroom of KBYU-TV, KBYU-FM, The Daily Universe and the online news service, newsnet.byu.edu, is accepting applications for Winter Semester employment.

NewsNet is searching for people to fill a variety of positions. Those positions require photography, graphic arts, writing and editing skills.

Requirements for employment include a cumulative college GPA of at least 2.5 and a GPA of at least 3.0 for each semester in which they seek employment. Students must begin work Jan. 4 and work through reading days of Winter Semester. Those hired may not have other paid positions at BYU and undergraduates must have a minimum of 8.5 credit hours.

Applications are available on the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center. All applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6.

Pilot hijacks own flight

Associated Press

TAOYUAN, Taiwan — The captain of an Air China jet hijacked his own flight Wednesday, saying he was frustrated over pay and working conditions. The plane, carrying 104 people, landed safely in Taiwan.

No one was injured in the hijacking, and the pilot was taken into custody without incident.

"I feel relaxed," pilot Yuan Bin said in a brief exchange with reporters, after prosecutors questioned him at the airport. "I shall have no regret whatever happens to me."

Yuan, 30, was accompanied on the flight by his wife, Xu Mei, 27.

Yuan diverted Flight CA905 from its first scheduled stop, the southwestern Chinese city of Kunming, and headed toward Taiwan 20 minutes after taking off from Beijing, said the director of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Chang Kuo-cheng.

The Boeing 737-300, escorted by four military jets, landed at Taiwan's main international airport and immediately taxied to an out-of-the-way terminal. The captain exited the plane calmly, guarded by Taiwanese police commandos.

Yuan and his wife were questioned and detained, but prosecutors said they had not decided what charges might be filed.

Hijacking carries a maximum penalty of death in Taiwan, although no such sentence has been handed down in recent years.

"He was determined to come to Taiwan, live or die," said Hwang Yun-hwa, vice aviation police commander. "He said the company had treated him badly."

Later, backup pilots flew the jet with 94 passengers and six crew back to China. The flight had originally been scheduled to eventually land in Yangon, Myanmar — the former Burma.

Wen Fei, Yuan's co-pilot, did not try to physically stop the captain for fear a fight in the cockpit could endanger passengers, Chang said.

After changing course, Yuan radioed in his modified flight plan and Chang said he was informed of the hijacking a while later.

Twenty non-Chinese were aboard the flight, including three Japanese, two Sri Lankans, and citizens of 15 other countries, Chang said.

Chinese seeking freedom or better jobs committed a series of hijackings from China to Taiwan in 1993 and 1994, but all 16 were arrested and jailed for up to 12 years. Two of them were paroled and sent back to China.

...asant Grove gets first paid fire chief

...AWNA TURNER
...wna@du2.byu.edu
...wsNet Staff Writer

...ears, Pleasant Grove will ...g its fire chief a salary ...s November, along with ...he position's duties.

...s will begin the new posi... first paid fire chief since ...nday.

...hief will now be paid as a ...ployee with benefits, said ... Childs, Pleasant Grove ...r.

...d the position has been ...oluntary basis since 1906 ...ies have grown too great ...er.

...l for the city is growing ...ing is changing. With the responsibilities and the duties as a volunteer chief it's next to impossible to keep up with what needs to be done," Hales said.

In his new duties, Hales will be over the fire, EMS, first-response and rescue divisions.

"I'll be trying to bring more unity to them, further training, scheduling, etc," he said.

Hales started volunteering at the fire department with essentially no experience.

"When I got on the department 21 years ago, they handed me a helmet and a used coat and a pair of boots and gloves and said, 'come learn how to run a fire truck,'" he said.

Hales volunteered as the fire chief last year along with working his regular full-time job selling fire equipment.

Dave Vickers and Dave Richards are the city's only full-time fire department employees. Hales said the fire department would not have been able to remain volunteer for so long without the dedication and effort of the two men.

Excluding Vickers and Richards, the Pleasant Grove fire staff, which includes about 30 volunteers, has never received a salary. Volunteers are paid a minimal amount for training, though.

"It's enough to clean your suit on Sundays or buy your wife a Christmas present at Christmas," Hales said.

Money isn't the incentive for the fire crew.

"They don't do this for the money, they do it for the service of the city," he said.

Hales was selected by the Pleasant Grove City Council and presented at the the last city council meeting. Mayor Sanderson said the city was grateful for the service of all the volunteers.

"We appreciate these guys and all that they do," he said.

In spite of a volunteer staff, Hales said the Pleasant Grove Fire Department is well qualified.

"In the job that I'm leaving, I travel around the state. Over the years I've wondered how Pleasant Grove stacked up to other cities — we stack up very well.... We have a fantastic group of volunteers," he said.

The duties of the new position are not completely set, but Hales said he is excited to start work.

"That's going to be my job, to make this thing tick," he said.

...iley face to travel miles, symbolizing 70s

Associated Press

...GTON — That yellow smiley face ... be everywhere is coming back — ...stamps. Americans have chosen it as ...e symbol of the 1970s.

...for stamp subjects to represent that ...miley face was a clear winner, lead... "Sesame Street" by nearly 100,000 ...ostal Service announced Thursday. ... was third, followed by the disco ... and video cassette recorders. ...e subjects that failed to get enough votes to become stamp subjects were the Watergate scandal, the oil shortage and the opening of China.

"The smiley face has endured over the years as a very simple, recognizable icon of hope and happiness," said Postmaster General William Henderson. "It is appropriate that we continue this friendly tradition on the nation's cards and letters, as we celebrate the 1970s on postage stamps."

The 1970s stamps will be released next fall as part of the post office's "Celebrate the Century" series in which 15 stamps are being issued to commemorate each decade of the century.

Americans cast their ballots for stamp subjects at post offices and via the Internet, and the public will also be invited to pick subjects for the 1980s and 1990s.

The smiley face collected 469,867 votes, postal officials reported. The popular children's television show "Sesame Street" got 378,785 to place second.

Rounding out the top five were Earth Day, 366,626; disco, 365,221 and VCRs, 344,729.

The remainder of the 15 stamps to be issued are: the nation's Bicentennial, 344,134; television's "Monday Night Football," 338,572; Pittsburgh Steelers football dynasty, 323,070; travel via jumbo jets, 320,147; new developments in medical imaging, 292,850;

Also, women's rights movement, 285,217; fashions of the 1970s, 284,555; Pioneer 10 spacecraft, 256,330; racehorse Secretariat, 251,370; television's "All in the Family," 209,752.

In February, the public picked drive-in movies as the top stamp subject to commemorate the 1950s, and in May, "Man Walks on Moon" was chosen as the top subject of the 1960s.

Stamp subjects for the first five decades of the century were selected by postal officials.

...m mom sentenced to 15 years

Associated Press

...LD, N.J. — A young ...o gave birth in the bath... ...r senior prom, strangled ...nd returned to the dance ...entenced to 15 years in ...sday.

...lea bargain, 20-year-old ...exler received the maxi... ...nce but could be released ...r three years.

..." tell you I'm really, truly ...at I've done, OK?" said a ... disheveled Drexler, who ...lty in August to aggravat... ...ghter.

... Court Judge John A. ...called Drexler's actions ... but not excusable." ...ot a monster. She is not someone to be gawked at, to be vilified by the public and the media. She is entitled to our understanding, our compassion and our prayers," he said.

Drexler's lawyer, Steven Secare, said the circumstances will "obviously never occur again."

He said she had a developmental and learning disability and was in denial, not of her pregnancy, but of how to deal with it.

He cited psychological evaluations that describe her as childlike and disoriented, and said she suffered from "disassociative disorder."

Prosecutor Elaine Leschot instead portrayed Drexler as selfish. She said the young woman knew that revealing her pregnancy would hold her up to shame.

"Her choice was to make no choice until a point in time when there was going to be an embarrassment, something that was going to interfere with her plans," she said.

Drexler's parents and boyfriend sat in front row of the courtroom. Her hair unkempt, Drexler sniffled and sobbed as she stood before the judge.

Drexler had been charged with murder in the June 6, 1997, death of her son. She was a high school senior at the time.

When she entered her guilty plea, she said the baby was born alive. She said she gave birth into a toilet bowl, then strangled the baby, cut the umbilical cord on a sanitary napkin disposal bin and tossed the infant into a restroom trash can. She then returned to the dance floor of her prom.

On This Day in History

October 30, 1998

October 30

1838: Seventeen Latter-day Saints are killed in the Haun's Mill Massacre east of Far West. The attack, by the Livingston County militia, was a reaction to the extermination order of Gov. Boggs.

1965: Eighty BYU students parade through Provo from 800 North down 100 West to the Provo City Post Office to mail a letter in support of U.S. policy in Vietnam to Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson. They gathered 6,500 signatures and met with little anti-war opinion, except for one self-proclaimed "pacifist" who threatened to burn his draft card but couldn't find a match.

1978: The Sao Paulo Temple in Brazil is dedicated by President Spencer W. Kimball.

1979: Geneva Steel, after winning a battle with the Environmental Protection Agency to stay open despite emissions violations, announces that the expanding foreign steel industry may drive them out of business.

1982: A visitors center and historic site opens its doors in the three-story Grandin printing building in Palmyra, N.Y., where the first copies of The Book of Mormon were printed in 1830.

1992: After being idle for half a decade, BYU's 10-watt nuclear reactor is in the process of being dismantled.

1993: Groundbreaking is held for the St. Louis Temple.

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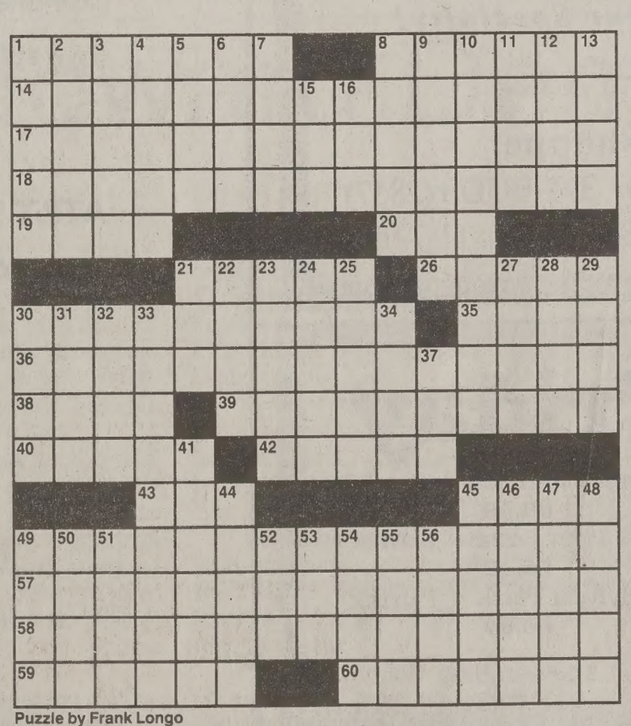
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0918



Puzzle by Frank Longo

ACROSS

38 Utah ski resort
39 Long-winded speeches, e.g.
40 Dust jacket message
42 Saturn satellite
43 Datebook abbr.
45 Blue Triangle grp.
49 Holiday airing
57 Repairman's knack
58 Sister of Joseph II
59 Communism or capitalism, e.g.
60 Iron man?

DOWN

1 Departed 70's singer
2 Bank takebacks
3 Believed unquestioningly
4 Odd
5 Waste allowance
6 "The Samurai" novelist Shusaku
7 Church V.I.P.
8 Santa ——, El Salvador
9 Library feature
10 Not bound in
11 Sonata, e.g.
12 It's protected in Hawaii
13 Tu-144 and others
15 Mobile-to-Birmingham dir.
16 Anatomical duct
21 What makes a plan plain?
22 British conveniences
23 "Ready —— . . ."
24 Animal with striped legs
25 Reform Party founder
27 Niger neighbor
28 "—— ça!" ("Nonsense!"): Fr.
29 Lead role in a 60's TV drama
30 Object of union protest
31 More than irk
32 South African Nobelist
33 Juicy treat from Southeast Asia
34 Neighbor of Hercules in the night sky
37 Like some ears
41 Graft recipient
44 Powerful Mideast force
45 "Bullitt" director
46 Mittimus and mandamus
47 "Thieves' Highway" star
48 Ragged Dick's creator
49 20's suppliers
50 Big name in computers
51 —— de combat
52 Half a score
53 Colo. hours
54 ——, skip and jump away
55 Matin's opposite
56 Traffic ——

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

		P	L	E	A			A	Z	O	V
		H	E	L	D	A		D	E	K	E
		I	D	E	A	L		S	N	A	G
D	L	O	C	K	E	S		O	P	A	
D	O	N	T		P	I	P	P	I	N	
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	E	P	S	O	M		E	N	I	D	
		S	T	Y	E		D	O	N	S	

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Liquor store looks for new home

Possible location next to school sparks concern

By JILL CRANDALL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The state of Utah is looking for a new location for Orem's only liquor store since the store has been experiencing parking problems and lack of space.

City Manager Jim Reams said the two sites being considered for a new store are a space in a new shopping center at 800 N. and 400 West and three-quarters of an acre of land located at 1690 North State Street. The 800 North site is close to Orem Junior High School and the Orem City Council expressed concern at their Oct.13 meeting.

Even though the proposed site on 800 North is about 2,400 to 3,600 feet away from the school, city council member Judy Bell said the liquor store should be as far away as possible from public schools.

> "A liquor store nearby any school is going to cause problems."
>
> —*Judy Bell, Orem City Council member*

"A liquor store nearby any school is going to cause problems," Bell said.

Bell said because the liquor store is operated by the state of Utah, the Orem City Council does not have a say where the location should be. The decision will be made by the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Dennis Kellen, operations manager for the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, said the state of Utah does have a law about the location of liquor stores.

"The law says there must be at least 600 feet from the entrance of the door of a liquor store to the property line of a public school," Kellen said. The appointed liquor commission has asked the City Council for input.

Bell said the City Council recommended that the store be located as far away as possible from any public schools, parks and churches.

Brian White, manager of the State Liquor Store, said the store's current location at 114 South State isn't big enough anymore.

"There aren't enough parking spaces outside, which causes traffic problems on State Street. The building itself is just too small for us," White said.

White said the store is also trying to move because the state would prefer the store to not lease the building, which it is currently doing.

Kellen said a liquor commission is considering two locations for the store to move to. The liquor commission is a part-time commission made up of staff members appointed by Gov. Mike Leavitt. After making evaluations, the commission will make a recommendation to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, Kellen said.

Planned highway worries residents

Highway feared to be a threat to UT's environment

By ADAM CHRISTENSEN
By SARAH MONSON
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NewsNet Staff Writers

More than 700 people were at Bountiful Junior High for the first public hearing regarding the proposed Legacy highway. They were there to protest the highway construction they say will destroy internationally-significant wetlands, increase air pollution and facilitate urban sprawl.

The meeting was called to assess public reaction to preliminary research conducted by the Utah Department of Transportation on the possible environmental impact of the highway. The research is published in a three-volume work, titled the Environmental Impact Statement.

The Legacy Highway, if approved, will link Salt Lake City with Davis County and will run parallel to Interstate I-15, just east of the Salt Lake. It will also run through a wetland area, home to migratory birds and other animals.

Of the 87 people who signed up to give four-minute speeches, all opposed the highway project. However, officials said the public hearings, such as this one, are an important part of the research and planning process.

"The Legacy Highway directly threatens my heritage. It is not my legacy. It threatens it," said Marc Heileson, conservation organizer for the Utah chapter of the Sierra Club. "You cannot build your way out of congestion. You cannot. A dog cannot chase his tail and catch it."

Heileson said the Sierra Club recognizes that transportation in Utah needs some kind of overhaul. But building more roads, especially through ecologically unique areas, is not the answer.

Many speakers suggested building more efficient public transportation as a solution to growth and traffic. But getting people to change to make the transition from personal cars to public transportation will be a major challenge, Heileson said.

Public transportation accounts for 4 percent of all travel in the Salt Lake City area. This number will raise to 10 percent once the current transit projects are completed said Byron Parker, of UDOT. This alleviation of highway traffic is still not enough to eliminate the need for the Legacy Highway.

Robert Alder, an associate professor of law at the University of Utah, cited environmental authorities to say the highway is the least promising option Utah has to solve its transportation problems.

"I'm here to ask that the EIS be rewritten using realistic assumptions instead of biased ones, so that alternatives can be compared fairly, not just because the EIS violates the law. But you might be surprised by what you learn. You might learn you don't need the highway after all," Adler said.

Carlos Braceras, from UDOT, said most of those in opposition spoke without a good knowledge of all the issues.

"My impression is a lot of people didn't read the documents, and that's what we were there to hear comments on," Braceras said.

"We did an exhaustive study to see if transit could alleviate traffic enough to eliminate the need for the Legacy Highway," he said. "We used the most recognized scientists in the field to determine what the impact of the environment would be."

Braceras also said the highway will be a benefit to the wetlands by providing a buffer from impending development. If the highway is built, the government will buy all the land west of the highway to the Salt Lake and set it aside as the Legacy Nature Reserve, eliminating any possibility for future development in the wetlands.

Election hopefuls speak on education

By CHARLES ROMERIL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

District 63 candidates Jordan Tanner, of the Republican Party, and Henry S. Todd, of the Independent American Party, say they are looking forward to elections this year.

Tanner, the incumbent, said growth, education and crime are the biggest concerns he has.

He said the biggest concern of the people who live along the Wasatch Front is the issue of growth.

"Utah County will continue to grow and we need to plan well," Tanner said.

He said continuing growth, traffic and air pollution are growing concerns.

"When the I-15 project is complete people will feel good about transportation," Tanner said.

He said because of growth the state must diversify the industrial base.

"We must have an infrastructure in rural areas," he said.

Tanner said they have already started to put natural gas lines into Panguitch.

He said he is also constantly looking for ways to deal with crime.

"As citizens we need to do our part in fighting crime. We need to be alert in our communities for meth labs and gang activity," Tanner said.

Henry Todd said government has gone away from the people.

"There is a violation of the proper role of government in the United States," he said.

Todd said that in Doctrine and Covenants 134 it explains what the government should be.

"We have violated it. We have adopted the government of King George in Europe," he said.

"The founding fathers never intended our government to be the way it is in present day," Todd said.

He said education is another issue the public must face.

"We must be able to pay for the educational needs of a growing student population," he said.

Tanner said there is a public concern about whether Utah should go into a competition approach with education. He said with the competition approach, a family could get a tax break if their child attended a private school.

"I am a strong advocate of maintaining strong public schools. I don't want to stray from our heritage of public schools," Tanner said.

Tanner said he has worked hard as a legislator. He said he was the sponsor of the Utah Indoor Clean Air Act which banned smoking in public buildings. The act also raised taxes on cigarettes.

Todd said a major concern he has is the taxes citizens must pay.

"A citizen must work half a year now to satisfy the needs of the government," he said. "We are becoming a slave of government when we have to work half a year."

"Because of taxes mothers have been forced out of the home to help pay for family expenses. They have been thrust into the job market," Todd said.

Todd said there are a number of negative consequences.

Another concern Todd has is education.

"Our founding fathers never intended education to become a function of government. Government schooling was part of the Communist Manifesto," Todd said.

Todd said that public schools cost a family around $6,000 per student.

"Private schools don't cost near as much. I don't know of any private school that isn't far superior to a government school," Todd said.

Todd said he wants to give the government back to the people.

"I want to give the citizens of this district an opportunity to have a representative in Utah government who understands and is committed to return Utah government to its proper role as defined by our founding fathers," Todd said.

Refugees return to Kosovo; soldier's presence unwanted

Associated Press

BUBLJE, Yugoslavia — Their tractors and horse carts piled high with belongings, a dozen ethnic Albanian families gathered in a grassy field Thursday and prepared to journey home together after weeks as refugees.

Then ethnic Albanian guerrillas showed up and warned them not to go because Serb police were in the area, sparking an argument during which a rebel drew his weapon.

Eventually, only one tractor set off down the dirt road, then turned back a few miles later at the sight of army vehicles.

This week's withdrawal of Serb police and Yugoslav soldiers from Kosovo was supposed to allow the safe return of an estimated 300,000 refugees, particularly the 150,000 still in the restive province.

But two days after news of the withdrawal spread, only small numbers have gone back home. Few if any were seen heading home Thursday.

Those interviewed cited the same reasons: police or soldiers were still in the area, or their houses were unlivable because of war damage.

"The return is not as easy as was expected," said Jacques Franquin of the U.N. refugee agency in Geneva.

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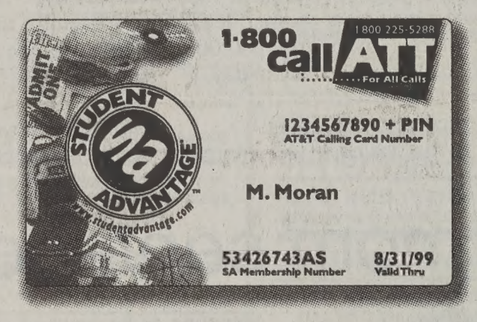

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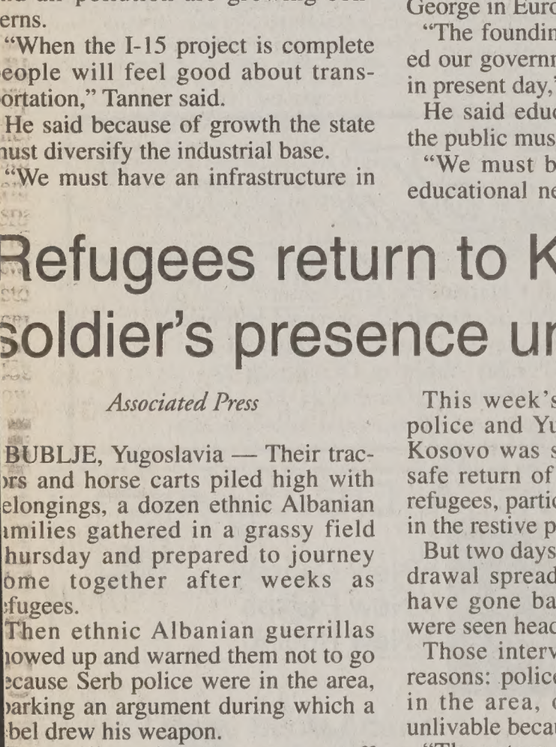

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